

## My Hair is Extra Long

Feed your hair; nourish it; give it something to live on. Then it will stop falling, and will grow long and heavy. Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only genuine hair-food you can buy. It gives new life to the hair-bulbs. You save what hair you have, and get more, too. And it keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

The best kind of a testimonial—  
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Also manufacturers of  
**Ayer's**  
PILLS.  
CHERRY PECTORAL.

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Manufacturing & Mer. Co.  
FARMINGTON, MO.  
Manufacturers of  
Wagons,  
Farm Implements,  
Lumber and  
Building Material  
Also Undertakers of Funerals.

## FIFTY RUPEES EASILY MADE.

Tricky Indian Merchant Feared In-  
quisitive Stranger.

An Indian merchant wished to dis-  
pose of an old elephant and took it  
to a fair. As soon as he had arrived  
he noticed a man who, without say-  
ing a word, began to walk round the  
animal, examining it attentively on all  
sides. The merchant became very  
anxious, for he feared the man had  
found out that his elephant was not  
worth much. He took him aside and  
whispered in his ear: "I see a cus-  
tomer coming. Do not say a word  
until I have sold the beast and I will  
give you 50 rupees." The man looked  
at the merchant and wondering-  
ly complied with his request. It hap-  
pened that the customer had more  
money than sense, so that he was  
easily taken in. When the bargain  
was completed and the elephant led  
away by its new owner, the merchant  
handed the 50 rupees to the silent  
man, saying: "Now, I want you to  
tell me how you discovered the defect  
in his left leg. I thought I had  
concealed it so skillfully." "I have dis-  
covered nothing," replied the stranger.  
"It is the first elephant I have ever  
seen, and I wanted to know which  
was the head and which was the tail."  
—Exchange.

## HIS FIRST LITERARY EFFORT.

Not Likely Among the "Six Best  
Sellers" of That Year.

A party of friends had gathered in  
the author's house to congratulate him  
on the success of his new book. They  
were extravagantly enthusiastic, as  
friends are apt to be on such oc-  
casions, and the young author was  
swelling visibly. The author's mother  
beamed. Finally one of the guests  
turned to her. "Tell me, did your son  
show symptoms of literary genius at  
an early age? I presume he did, and  
you've got some baby effusions treas-  
ured away." "I have the first letter  
he ever wrote me," said the mother  
smiling, "and maybe you'd call it his  
first literary effort. He was on a  
visit to his grandmother's and he had  
never visited her without me before.  
But maybe you'd like to hear the let-  
ter." The guests chorused "Yes" eag-  
erly. The mother produced a crum-  
pled envelope and paper and read  
slowly: "Dear Mama—The dogs are  
awful thick here. Your loving son."

Plant Like a Camel.  
The nearest thing to a camel  
among plants is a curious specimen of  
the cucumber family which bears the  
name of the Ibericella soborea. This  
plant, like the camel, is a native of  
the desert and it has to go without  
water longer than the animal. As the  
rainy season in the desert comes  
only once a year nature provides the  
I. S. with a reservoir to store up  
enough moisture to last it between  
times. The organ in which the water  
is stored is located at the base of the  
stem. It is covered with a sort of  
muckintosh envelope, through which  
the water can neither escape nor evap-  
orate. This water holder rests on the  
sand throughout the entire period of  
drought, but when the rain comes it  
springs into activity.

Pointer for Husbands.  
When you have married your wife,  
you would think you were got upon a  
hilltop, and might begin to go down-  
ward by an easy slope. But you have  
only ended courting to begin mar-  
riage. Falling in love and winning  
love are often difficult tasks to over-  
bearing and rebellious spirits; but to  
keep in love is also a business of some  
importance, to which both man and  
wife must bring kindness and good-  
will. The true love story commences  
at the altar, when there lies before  
the married pair a most beautiful con-  
text of wisdom and generosity, and a  
lifelong struggle toward an unattain-  
able ideal. Unattainable? Aye, surely  
unattainable, from the very fact that  
they are two instead of one.—R. L.  
Stevenson.

Doctor's Rich Fee from American.  
A French nerve doctor was called  
to treat an American visitor for acute  
neuralgia. Electricity was applied  
with excellent results. The patient,  
gratified, promised to send the doctor  
a check. The next day the medico  
was astonished to receive a check for  
\$1,000. He went and asked if a mis-  
take had not been made and received  
further expressions of gratitude. A  
few days later the American sent title  
deeds for a house near Arc de Tri-  
omphe of the value of 1,000,000 francs.  
Gill Blas vouches for the story and  
says the doctor has just moved into  
the house given him.

The Fool of the Family.  
Primogeniture had engaged so much  
of a young American's hostile atten-  
tion that his companion, who hap-  
pened to be the heir to an earldom, felt  
constrained to apologize for it. "It  
has its advantages," he said, mildly;  
"it makes but one fool in a family,  
you know." "All my younger brothers  
'amount' to something, as you  
Americans put it," he further ex-  
plained. "One of them is in the army,  
another in the navy, and the third  
lives and works in the east end of  
London."—Youth's Companion.

Something in Oils.  
She approached the floorwalker and  
asked: "Where shall I find something  
nice in oil for the dining-room?" "On  
the fifth—" began the floorwalker.  
Then pausing, he looked doubtfully at  
the inquirer. "Do you want a paint-  
ing or something in the sardine line?"  
—Success Magazine.

## FREAK PLAYS IN ROYAL GAME.

Records on Golf Grounds Very Much  
Out of the Ordinary.

On one occasion a player handi-  
capped himself to the extent of playing  
all his shots with one leg held up,  
and the only crumb of satisfaction  
that some people can get out of the  
story is that the man missed nearly  
every shot and lost his wager. Also,  
who has not heard of men trying to  
play with one eye covered up, others  
who have had but one club against the  
full set used by their opponents, and  
others who have agreed to put with  
nothing but their umbrellas? On one  
occasion a golfer played a round with  
a champagne bottle against a man  
who had all his clubs, and it is a sad  
thing to know that it is on record  
that the man with the champagne bot-  
tle won! There are said to be vari-  
ous Scots who have driven balls off  
the face of expensive watches with-  
out at the same time driving the faces  
off the watches, and an American va-  
riation of this form of golf freak-  
ishness, as practiced with much suc-  
cess on one occasion, was to drive a  
ball off the top of a hen's egg, which  
had been dented at one end to make  
it hold the ball, but not otherwise  
damaged.

## CALLED FOR SLIGHT SEVERITY.

Indian Viceroy Departed from His  
Policy of Kindness.

Lord Lawrence, one of the famous  
viceroys of India, was an able and  
very simple man. He used to do his  
work in his shirt sleeves and dis-  
courage as much as possible all state  
and ceremony. He was inclined to  
treat the natives like children, al-  
though he always strenuously insisted  
upon their writing and receiving let-  
ters and kindness. Lord Mayo went  
to India to succeed him, and on the last  
afternoon before Lord Lawrence was  
to leave for home he took the incom-  
ing viceroy for a drive. On the way he  
expressed his doctrine of kindness  
very emphatically and solemnly on his  
successor. Lord Mayo thanked him  
for his helpful advice, and they re-  
turned in due course to the govern-  
ment house. The sycor or footman,  
was slow and awkward in opening the  
door of the carriage, whereupon Lord  
Lawrence jumped out in temper and  
gave his car an unmistakable tug.  
Lord Mayo turned to the viceroy's aid  
with a smile. "My first practical les-  
son in kindness to natives undoubtedly  
is an odd one," he whispered.

Effect of Relaxation.  
Dr. Long Mayhew of Young of Chi-  
cago does not agree with us that  
sleeping on the front is good, says the  
New York Press. But he seems to be  
in his own mind an expert on relaxa-  
tion. "In my opinion," he says, "the  
want of relaxation is the principal  
cause of insomnia. To produce re-  
laxation we must first equalize the  
circulation of the blood. This is very  
often accomplished by sleeping with  
the knees up, which throws the blood  
into the lumbar region. The position  
is rather tiresome (I should say so!)  
and on stretching out the legs equal-  
ization and therefore relaxation takes  
place. For insomnia supervening  
upon nervousness I would advise tak-  
ing some good, long breaths. When  
due to want of control of the thinking  
apparatus eat three or four ginger  
snaps (ten cents a pound), which will  
warm up the stomach and transfer  
the nervous energy to the solar  
plexus, or stomach brain."

Nurses Dread Lightning.  
Of all people who are glad when the  
season of thunderstorms is past, none  
are more thankful than professional  
nurses. "It isn't that we are so afraid  
of lightning ourselves," said a hospital  
nurse, "but it has a harmful effect on  
our patients. Most sick people have  
an unreasonable fear of lightning. In  
cases of extreme weakness or nerv-  
ousness a dozen flashes of blinding  
lightning reduces the patient to such  
a state of prostration that it takes ex-  
traordinary efforts on the part of the  
nurse to bring him around. If one  
sick person requires all that extra at-  
tention in a thunderstorm, just im-  
agine the predicament of the nurse who  
has a whole ward full of them on her  
hands."

German Exactitude.  
The widow of a German officer pre-  
sented herself at the office in Berlin  
for the purpose of drawing the pen-  
sion due her. She handed in the nec-  
essary certificate from the mayor of  
the village in which she lived to the  
effect that she was still alive. "This  
certificate is not correct," said the of-  
ficer in charge. "What is the matter  
with it?" asked the lady. "It bears the  
date of September 21," was the stern  
reply, "and your pension was due on  
September 15." "What kind of a cer-  
tificate do you wish?" asked the dis-  
appointed applicant. "We must have  
a certificate stating that you were  
alive on September 15," said the of-  
ficer with great firmness.

The Reason.  
"There goes a man who doesn't get  
credit at any business establishment  
in town." "Who? Old Mr. Worthy?"  
Why, I thought he was one of the  
most reliable men in the city. Why  
doesn't he get credit?" "Because he  
always pays cash."

One of the Tests.  
"So your daughter made a brilliant  
marriage?" "Not very," answered Mr.  
Cumrox. "Your son-in-law is of noble  
origin." "Yes, But I could pronounce  
his name properly the first time I  
tried."

## COUNTRY FOR LIGHT SLEEPERS.

Japan Has No Domestic Animals to  
Disturb the Slumberer.

The Japanese college girl had been  
unable to sleep because a dog had  
howled all night beneath her window.  
"Now, in Japan," she said, "such a  
trouble would never happen. We have  
no animal pets there; we don't even have  
useful domestic animals, such as cows,  
sheep and pigs. If the Japanese kept  
for his pleasure a dog and cat, and  
then suffered these animals to spend  
the night out of doors, spoiling the  
neighbors' rest with their uproar—  
well, I don't know what punishment  
we'd give him, but it would be some-  
what lingering. I fancy, with boiling  
oil on it. We have no domestic ani-  
mals. To dogs and cats we prefer  
children. Sheep we don't require, for  
we eat no mutton, and our clothes are  
made of silk and of cotton instead of  
wool. Mules and donkeys we don't  
need, because men do our hauling.  
Pigs, with their filth, are unknown to  
us—you couldn't persuade a Japanese  
to eat pork. We do keep chickens. It  
is true, but they are always kept far  
away from any dwelling house. On  
this account Japan has nights of per-  
fect quietude. It is the best place  
on earth for sleeping."

## WOUND WATCH WRONG WAY.

The Story of a Left-Handed Woman  
and Her Timepiece.

"Women don't deserve to own  
watches," recently remarked a jewel-  
er. "They don't know how to take  
care of them. A woman bought a  
watch from my firm recently and I  
gave her strict instructions to wind it  
every 24 hours and always at the  
same hour as nearly as possible. Two  
days later she came back with it and  
said it had stopped. Well, I found it  
had run down. I told her, but she  
insisted she had wound it. Two or  
three days later she came back with  
the same complaint, and again I tried  
to impress her with the necessity for  
winding it. Again she insisted she  
had done so and went away miffed.  
The third time she came I asked her  
to show me how she had wound it.  
Then I made a peculiar discovery. The  
woman was left-handed, and in at-  
tempting to wind the watch she had  
been winding it the wrong way. I've  
had peculiar experiences with cus-  
tomers, but that beats all."

Beaver on Elk River.  
"The impression that the beaver is  
almost extinct in this country is a  
mistake," said George H. Hower, of  
Vancouver, B. C. "On the Elk river,  
a tributary of the Fraser, in my own  
province, there are this season thou-  
sands of these little animals, whose  
fur is so valuable, building their win-  
ter quarters. The Elk river has al-  
ways been a favorite spot for the  
beaver, but this year the influx has  
been so marked that even the most  
experienced trapper cannot tell  
whence they came. There are now a  
large number of trappers on the river  
engaged in catching them as fast as  
possible. Most of the skins are shipped  
to San Francisco, while some go to  
Montreal and Toronto. From these  
cities they will go to others in all  
parts of this country and Europe."

Dissecting a Violin.  
Not one person in a hundred has  
the slightest notion of how many parts  
or pieces there are in a violin. Here  
is a list of them: Back, 2 pieces;  
belly, 2; coils and blocks, 6; sides, 5;  
side-lings, 12; bar, 1; purflings, 24;  
neck, 1; finger-board, 1; out, 1; bridge,  
1; string for tail-board, 1; guard for  
string, 1; sound-post, 1; strings, 4;  
pegs, 4; total, 69 pieces. Three kinds  
of wood are used—maple, pine and  
ebony. Maple is used for the back,  
the neck, the side-pieces and the  
bridge. Pine is used for the belly, the  
bar, the coils and blocks, the side  
linings and the sound-post. Ebony is  
used for the finger-board, the tail-  
board, the nut, the guard for string  
of tail-board, the pegs and the button.

Military Epigrams.  
Col. Philip Reade, of the Twenty-  
third United States Infantry, is the  
author of the following "epigrams of  
the range": "The ultimate of the sol-  
dier's profession is to know when and  
where and how to pull the trigger;"  
"other things being equal, that sol-  
dier who can hit with measurable ac-  
curacy what he aims at is the best  
soldier;" "the way to learn how to  
hit is to find out why you miss;"  
"brains must be mixed with gunpow-  
der;" "soldiers who are not good  
shooters are apt to be turned into  
good snooters;" "most good shots are  
made good shots by systematic in-  
struction and practice."

Postmistress, 51 Years.  
Mrs. Kenward, whose appointment  
as postmistress at the quaint old post  
office at Wivesfield, near Hayward's  
Heath, dates back to 1846, celebrated  
her eighty-eighth birthday the other  
day, says the London Standard. De-  
spite her years Mrs. Kenward attends  
to her own household duties, and is a  
great reader of the newspapers. She  
believes herself to be the oldest post-  
mistress in the country. Her father  
was a farmer at Speldhurst, near Tun-  
bridge Wells. Mrs. Kenward hopes to  
become a centenarian and to die in  
harness.

A Strenuous Task.  
"I don't see why you should be ex-  
cused," the judge said to the witness.  
"You look well enough." "But jest  
think of it, yer honor," said the wit-  
ness, "I've done stood on this here  
stand an' told the truth fer two hours  
on a stretch."

## MADE HIS HOME A FORTRESS.

Tenant Had Next Way of Shutting  
Out Undesirable Visitors.

"Alterations to suit tenant" was a  
part of the sign in a Philadelphia  
building, telling that a loft over the  
store was to let. One day lately a  
prospective tenant applied and ex-  
pressed himself as pleased with the  
location and quarters, as well as the  
terms. As to alterations he had only  
one thing to suggest, namely, that the  
stair steps be fixed to the top floor  
with a pair of stout linges, and cords  
be attached so that they might be  
raised and lowered, in a way best il-  
lustrated perhaps by the attachments  
of a fire escape. Anxious to get a  
tenant and seeing no particular ob-  
jection to this arrangement, the land-  
lord complied. His tenant, a quiet  
man, was wont to go to his quarters  
early in the forenoon and at once  
draw the steps up to the ceiling. A  
few of his many visitors, those, in  
fact, who gave a peculiar whistle,  
were accommodated by the lowering  
of the steps. The others were ig-  
nored. The landlord, fearful lest some  
unlawful transactions might be going  
on in his building, called upon the  
tenant for an explanation. "Oh," was  
the reply, "my friends have the  
whistle. The other fellows are cred-  
itors." The hinges are still working.

## ICELANDERS ARE LONG LIVED.

Average Age There Double Mean Du-  
ration of Human Life.

It would be interesting to know if  
any part of the world beats Iceland  
in the average length of life of its  
inhabitants. It is shown in the census  
of 1905 that on an average the people  
of that island live to the age of 61.8  
years, which is very nearly double the  
mean duration of human life as it  
was computed a generation ago. Swe-  
den and Norway are regarded as very  
healthful countries, but Iceland takes  
the palm in longevity, the mean dura-  
tion of life in Sweden being 50.62  
years and in Norway 49.94 years.  
Some of Iceland's earthquakes are  
nervous-racking, but on the whole the  
lives of most of its simple and indus-  
trious inhabitants slip along with few  
incidents that unduly stimulate or de-  
press the pulse. Summer and winter  
the same old mail boat from Leith  
steams into the harbor of Reykjavik  
every three weeks, but very rarely  
brings news that touches Iceland so  
closely as to make excitement. In  
fact the little island enjoys many of  
the advantages of civilization and  
avoids most of its drawbacks.—Chris-  
tian Advocate.

A Hard Task.  
A Chicago man tells of a resident of  
that city who had been unsuccessful  
in one venture after another. At last,  
however, he made a large sum of  
money by means of an invention in  
car wheels, and very soon thereafter  
his family, consisting of his wife and  
two young daughters, were to be seen  
taking their daily outing in a motor  
car. One day the three were being  
driven rapidly through the park, while  
a look of painful self-consciousness  
overspread the features of the in-  
ventor's wife, as she sat bolt upright,  
looking straight before her. "Now,  
ma," came in clear tones from one of  
the daughters, whose keen face was  
alive with enjoyment, "now, ma, can't  
you roll back and not look as if the  
water was boiling over?"—Youth's  
Companion.

World's Oldest Republics.  
So far as practical considerations go  
Switzerland is the oldest of surviving  
republics. Two puny republics, how-  
ever, long antedate the Helvetic con-  
federation and in strict accuracy one  
of these two must be the oldest re-  
public of all now in existence. One of  
them is the republic of San Marino in  
Italy, on Mount Titano, the oldest  
state in Europe and one of the small-  
est in the world. The other is the re-  
public of Andorra in the Pyrenees,  
made independent by Charlemagne.  
No fixed date can be assigned to either  
of these, both are mediaeval relics,  
and San Marino may be identified  
even before the middle ages began.

Woes of the Druggist.  
"If you want to meet the limit of  
nerve," remarked a druggist, "you  
must keep a drug store. Most people  
seem to think the place is for public  
accommodation, without the necessity  
of any real patronage on their part.  
We have had a good many nervy re-  
quests, but one the other day capped  
the climax. It was raining hard and  
a woman we didn't know, who lived  
three blocks away, telephoned us to  
send her two two-cent postage stamps."

Dignity of Ownership.  
"I saw a sign in a restaurant down  
at Gallon the other day," said a Cleve-  
land man, "that struck me as an ef-  
fective means of upholding the dignity  
of the establishment. The proprietor of  
the restaurant is a big man, weighing  
about 200 pounds and put up like a  
prize ox. His sign says: 'If You  
Want to Know Who Runs This Place  
Just Start Something.'—Cleveland  
Plain Dealer.

Final Settlement.  
Notice is hereby given that the under-  
signed, executor of the estate of  
NOAH M. KIRKPATRICK, Dec'd, es-  
tate, will make a final settlement of said estate  
at the next term of the Probate Court of St.  
Francis County, Missouri, to be begun and  
held at the Court House in Farmington, in  
said county, on the second Monday in Jan-  
uary, 1907.  
JOHN R. KIRKPATRICK,  
Dec. 13, 1907.

## ITCHING SKIN DISEASES CAN BE CURED + ZEMO +

a powerful non-poisonous liquid anti-  
septic for external use, has proved by  
its many cures to be "The world's great-  
est cure for all diseases of the skin and  
scalp." Don't suffer when a cure is  
so near at hand.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., May 20th, 1906.  
E. W. ROSE MEDICINE CO.,  
St. Louis, Mo.  
Gentlemen—I suffered ten years with the  
most distressing case of eczema. For several  
months I could not wash my hands nor face,  
my case was pronounced incurable.  
Nine bottles of ZEMO has entirely cured  
me and I am pleased to tell all sufferers in  
ZEMO if you want to get cured of eczema.  
Yours respectfully,  
W. P. TUBBS  
\$1.00—Leading Druggists or by Express  
Prepared Only By  
E. W. ROSE MEDICINE CO.  
3032 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Guaranteed and Sold By  
KALIN'S DRUG STORE

## A Handful of Chaff is removed

in preparing every pound  
tin of  
**Barrington Hall**  
The Steel Coffee

This chaff is the yellow cellulose skin  
evidently placed by nature around the  
heart of the berry to protect it from in-  
sects. It certainly is not intended for  
human use, as tests have proved that  
when steeped alone it is undrinkable.  
Its removal, therefore, leaves only the  
best part of the coffee, which can be  
used, and its delicious flavor improved  
without fear of ill effects.  
No user of coffee should fail to try  
Barrington Hall. Besides being more  
healthful and delicious, it is more eco-  
nomical, as a 35-cent pound tin will  
make from 15 to 20 cups more of deli-  
cious beverage than will the same  
amount of ordinary coffee.

Give Us Your Grocery Orders.

Phone 12

HENDERSON MER CO.

A RELIABLE STORE

W. M. HANLAN, President.  
W. E. HANLEY, Vice-President.  
M. P. CAYCE, Cashier.

**BANK OF FARMINGTON.**

CAPITAL STOCK : : \$50,000.00

Surplus and profit \$50,000.00

Does a general Banking and Ex-  
change business.  
Interest paid on time deposits.  
Insured against burglary, fire, and  
Fidelity and Casualty Co. of N. Y.

Depository of County Funds

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.

DIRECTORS  
Peter Glessing, J. E. KIRKPATRICK,  
W. F. Doss, John R. HANLEY,  
W. R. Lang, A. J. Zwick,  
W. M. Hanlan.

## City Meat Market

THOS. AUTSEN, Prop.

Best meats always  
on hand. 25  
cent discount on  
cash sales. Alter-  
ders by phone  
promptly atten-  
ed to.

PHONE No. 140